

## MEINE TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION ON AUGUST 4TH

Classes Will Be Dismissed  
For Meeting In Me-  
morial Hall At  
11 A. M.

**SPEAKER IS STUDENT  
OF AMERICAN HUMOR**

**Final Convo On August 13  
To Have Forestry Ex-  
pert As Lecturer**

Franklin J. Meine, noted author and lecturer, will be speaker at the second convocation of the final term of the Summer Session at 11 a. m. Wednesday, August 4, in Memorial hall.

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a. m. so that students will have an opportunity to hear the lecture.

Mr. Meine is the author of two books, "Tall Tales of the Old Southwest," and "Mike Pink, King of the Keelboatmen." He has written numerous biographical sketches of American humorists.

Mr. Meine has been awarded the Guggenheim fellowship to study the basis of American humor. He is investigating the period of American humor from 1830 to 1860.

Possessor of what is termed by Dr. T. D. Clark, assistant professor of history, as "one of the finest collections of American humor in the country," Mr. Meine is well known both as a lecturer and a writer.

He will be introduced at the convocation by Doctor Clark.

Following the lecture of Mr. Meine, only one more convocation is scheduled for the second term. Dr. Herbert N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States forest service, will address the students at 9 a. m. on August 13.

The first convocation of the second term featured the music of the Utica Jubilee singers who presented Negro spirituals and southern songs Friday, July 23. Four general convocations were held during the first term, the speakers being Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University; Albert B. Chandler, governor of Kentucky; Dr. George Strayer, Columbia university professor, and Dr. Harry Barnes, visiting lecturer in history.

## Louisville Firm Gets Fixture Bid

**Estimate Of \$18,810 Lowest  
Received On S. U.  
Electric Work**

With an estimate of \$18,810, the Beltzhoover Electric company of Louisville was the low bidder on the electrical fixtures for the student union building, it was announced Monday.

Bids were opened Monday morning in the office of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University. Col. James H. Graham, dean of the College of Engineering and supervisor of the building program, presided.

Approval by the University board of trustees is necessary before the bid is official but University authorities consider it likely that the Beltzhoover bid will be accepted.

William Hepburn and company of Lexington was the second low bidder with an estimate of \$20,000. Other bidders were Brock Electrical company, Lexington, \$20,998, and Thirlwell Electric company, Louisville, \$21,130.

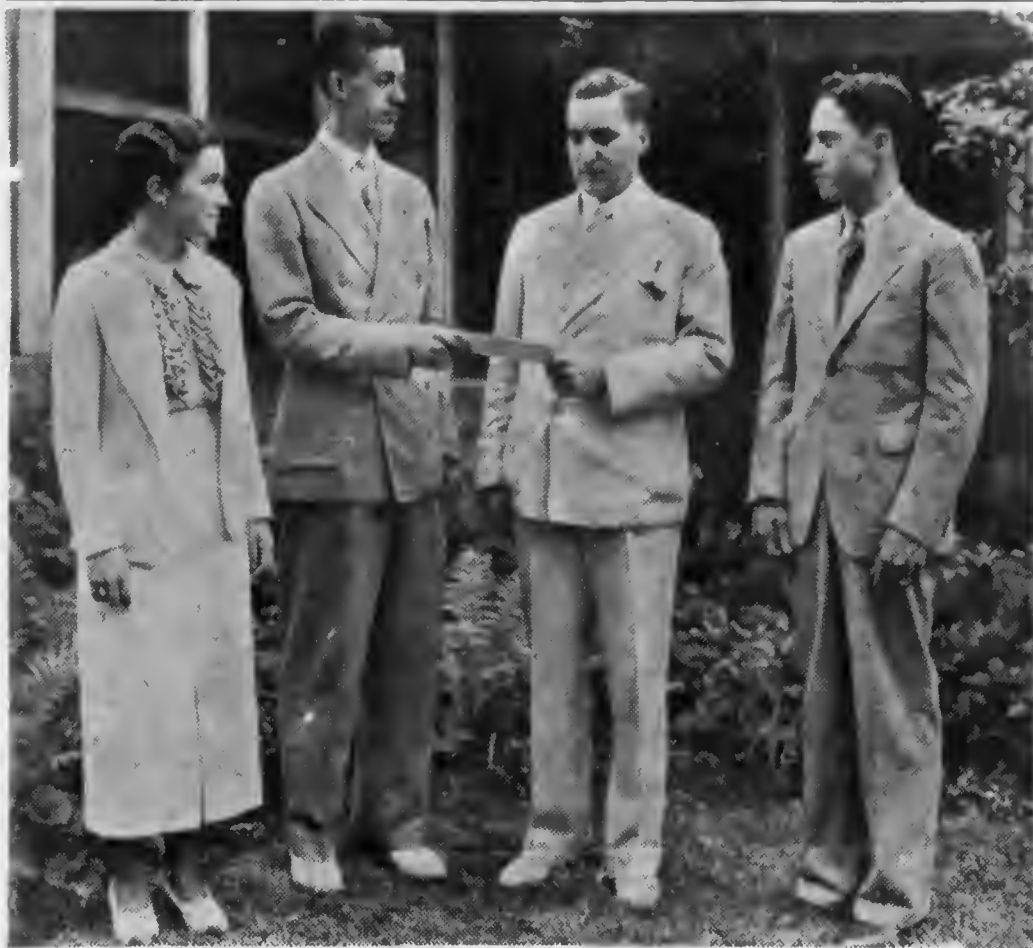
## Group Leadership Course Draws 45

More than 45 students have signed up for the course in group leadership to be taught from July 26 to July 31 by Miss Alice Sowers, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department.

Miss Sowers of Cornell university is teaching the course daily from 9:50 a. m. till noon. Listed as psychology 14, the course carries one credit, but students not seeking the credit are permitted to take the course.

"Group Leadership" is designed for leaders in such adult groups as women's clubs, parent-teachers associations, forums and community enterprises. It includes a study of traits found in successful leaders, methods of developing these traits, and successful procedures in organization and administration of these groups.

## '37 GRADS JOIN ALUMNI IN BODY



Mary Edith Bach, Lexington, secretary of the Class of 1937, and Carl Vannoy, treasurer, look on as Richard Butler, president, presents Robert K. Salyers with a check for 100 per cent membership in the Alumni Association for the 1937 graduating class of the University of Kentucky. This is the second year in which the entire senior class has joined the Alumni Association as a body.

## Second Semester Summer Session Party Is Scheduled For Saturday

It's dancing and bridge slated for Saturday night when Summer Session students hold the first party of the second semester from 9 to 12 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson Hall.

Admission price for the affair will be 25 cents per person. An orchestra will be 25 cents per person. An orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, according to an announcement by Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women. Bridge tables will be at hand for those who prefer the gentler sport.

The initial Summer Session party was a dance held in the Training School gymnasium Saturday night, June 26. More than 200 first term students danced to the music of "Smoke" Richardson and his orchestra.

Chaperones for Saturday's party will be Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Wilda West, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Washington Prof. Bernie Shively, Mr. T. V. Park, Mr. Gerald Langford and Prof. M. E. Potter.

## New Listening Post Is Established In Magoffin County

A new reception point in the hills of Magoffin county for hearing educational broadcasts from the University of Kentucky and other sources, has been established the past week, it has just been announced. The new center is at Art-turmount in the eastern part of the county, and will be operated by John Neely.

Arthurmount, according to Mr. Neely is located seven miles from the nearest improved road. There is, at present, but one other radio within a ten mile radius.

Two other University of Kentucky radio Listening Centers are located in Magoffin county. One of these, under the direction of Neri Arnett, is located on Hog Trough creek in the southern part of the county, while the other, managed by Grant Hammond is at Lykins, in the northwestern portion.

Listening center clubs will be organized at all three centers by Jane Evans, National Youth Administration supervisor, who is doing this work in eight of the University's listening posts.

### T. B. TESTS OFFERED

Students desiring to take tuberculosis tests may do so any Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the dispensary in Neville hall. The test, which shows whether or not a person has tuberculosis, will be given free of charge to any enrolled student.

## Little Symphony Concerts Slated To Begin Tomorrow

Directed by Prof. C. A. Lampert, the University summer school orchestra will present the first in a series of Little Symphony concerts at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Memorial hall.

Two solos will be featured on the program Thursday night. Miss Mary Eleanor Clay will sing "Oh, Promise Me" by DeKoven, and Mr. J. Preston Bryan will play a violin solo. During the program the orchestra will play five selections, including Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The second of the three final semester concerts will be given at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 3, in Memorial hall. A complete program for this concert has not yet been announced by the music department.

The complete program for Thursday night concert follows:  
Wedding March ..... Mendelssohn  
Oh, Promise Me ..... DeKoven  
(Solo, Miss Mary Eleanor Clay)  
Nervissus ..... Nevin  
Selection from Hansel and Gretel ..... Hemperdink  
Violin solo (to be selected) ..... (J. Preston Bryan)  
Il Trovatore Selection ..... Verdi  
Waltz .. Vienna Beauties .. Ziehrer

## Many Kentucky WPA Administrators Enrolled In Courses At University

Approximately 125 workers in the field of adult education and in the field of special education, which includes education for handicapped persons, are enrolled in the second summer term at the University. These persons are from all sections of the state, most of them having been working in the WPA Education Program of the Kentucky Department of Education during the past year, in their respective school districts, county and city.

These students have been oriented by those in charge of the group so that they may derive the most benefit from the courses being offered in the special fields of education for the handicapped and in adult education. Practically all of those enrolled in the three courses "Education of the Handicapped" Ed(175g) "Administration of Adult Education" Ed(175e) and "Methods and Materials of Adult Education" (175f) Ed. have practically definite assurance that they will have employment in these new and special fields that are so rapidly being recognized in the educational field,

upon their return to their homes after the close of the current summer term.

Mr. Homer W. Nichols, Director, Division of Special Education of the Kentucky State Department of Education, Frankfort, Ky. is a guest professor teaching for the first time offered in Kentucky the Ed. 175g course "Education of Handicapped Children". Dr. A. W. Castle Chief, Extension Education, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Harrisburg, Penn., who is perhaps the outstanding authority on adult education in the United States today, is teaching the two courses in Adult Education (175e & 175f). Dr. Castle taught at the University in July and August, 1935, giving instruction to certain groups of persons who at that time were being trained for work in the WPA Education Program.

Committee work on the several types of projects is being done, and courses of study for the use during the coming year will be worked out and set up. Each student in this special group is a member of the committee dealing with their special

## Expect New Second Summer Term Enrollment Record As 1,005 Students Register

### Page Mr. Foster!

A person from Jeffersonville, evidently a listener to the University of Kentucky's radio programs on the songs of Stephen Foster, sent a card to E. G. Sulzer, studio director, bearing the following inscription:

"Dear Mr. Foster: I listen to your program all the time and like it very much. Your songs are very good and I want a copy of the book. If you will send it to me. Also, your broadcasts sound very good to me and if you would send me a book of your songs, I would appreciate it."

## PORTER QUILTS ENGINEER POST

**Paper Blames Resignation Of  
Assistant Professor On Dis-  
agreement Over Matters Of  
Policy**

R. Clay Porter, for 10 years assistant professor of heat-power engineering, resigned his position at the University, according to a story in Thursday's issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal. The resignation was accepted by President Frank L. McVey.

The Courier-Journal credited Porter with resigning because he differed over matters of policy with Col. James H. Graham, Dean of the College of Engineering. According to the paper, Porter gave as one of his reasons for resigning the fact that L. S. O'Brannon, formerly of the department of mechanical engineering, would not be on the engineering college faculty next year.

The Courier-Journal's story continued: "O'Brannon said today that he was not in sympathy with the policies of Colonel Graham and for that reason had requested and received a year's leave of absence from the college to work at the agricultural experiment station, where he is now doing experimental processing work on tobacco."

"First reports of a reorganization of the curriculum and teaching personnel at the College of Engineering were published June 30. At that time, Colonel Graham outlined the new set-up for the college."

"Colonel Graham said that Porter's resignation was accepted in the regular course of business and without comment."

"Men will be transferred to other departments of the university, many to the building and grounds department, and to other work," Colonel Graham said then. "Some may be sent to the new reformatory now under construction at Le Grange upon its completion. There they would be teachers of vocational training, mainly in manual training. This latter plan is tentative and must be approved by Governor Chandler before it is effected."

**Authorities Claim Enrollees  
For Short Courses Will  
Bring Total Past  
Record 1,034**

**SHORT COURSES BEGIN  
ON NEXT WEDNESDAY**

**High Enrollments Lead Offi-  
cials To Expect Record  
In the Fall**

With 1,005 students enrolled for the second term when the regular registration period closed Monday afternoon, it is considered highly likely by the Registrar's office that the all-time second semester high will be shattered when signing for the short courses begins.

The record final term enrollment was set in 1935 when 1,034 students signed. This included the short courses. This Summer's final semester enrollment of 1,005 without the short courses makes the breaking of the record highly probable. Because of the registration system used by the University it is impossible to determine how many of the 1935 students signed for the short courses.

Registration for the short courses will be held on August 4. The courses, principally in the College of Agriculture, will last for two and one half weeks.

Enrollment for the first term of the summer session reached a record-smashing total of 1,797, not including the short courses. The 1,797 enrollment broke by 75 the record set in 1935 when 1,722 students registered for the first term.

High enrollments of the two summer semesters lead the Registrar's office to believe it probable that a new all-time high will be set when students sign for the regular winter term in September. A record was set last September when 3,422 students registered for the first term of the 1936-1937 school year. This number surpassed by 190 the previous all-time high of 3,232 set in 1931.

Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the Summer Session, expressed himself as being "well pleased" with the second term summer enrollment.

## Coach Adolph Rupp Is Out Of Hospital

**UKY Net Mentor Returns  
Home After 32 Days In  
Infirmary**

Adolph Rupp, University basketball coach and maker of All-Americans, returned to Lexington Monday after spending 32 days in the Norton Infirmary, Louisville, following a spinal operation.

In an interview at the Louisville railroad station, Coach Rupp expressed approval of a plan for an annual North-South basketball double-header to be held at the Jefferson County armory. The plan, suggested by Roy M. Mundorf, net coach at Georgia Tech, is to have the University of Kentucky and Georgia Tech play a double-header against two representative northern teams.

"You have my word for it, as soon as I get back to Lexington I will write Coach Mundorf and we will start work immediately on the program," Coach Rupp promised.

Commenting on the proposed basketball extravaganza, Coach Rupp said, "Roy and I talked that thing over in Chicago at the annual rules conference and I liked it. It sounded fine to me and I'm sorry Roy didn't get in touch with me while he was in the city. I think the two of us can choose a different Northern team each season and give Louisville cage patrons a taste of the best basketball played in America. I don't say my teams will always show the best brand of basketball, but they won't miss it far and I know Roy's will be tops with a capital 'T.'"

### SINGERS HEARD AT CONVO

Utica Jubilee singers were heard in negro spirituals and southern songs as the first convocation of the second semester was held in Memorial hall last Friday morning. The singers also gave a concert Friday night.



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Ross J. CHEPELEFF ..... Editor-in-Chief

Ike M. MOORE ..... Business Manager

### U.K. Listening Centers Doing Noble Work

PERHAPS not well known to the average University of Kentucky student, and to the citizens of the state, is the noble work being carried on by the University Listening Centers.

Established seven years ago under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, University publicity director, they have grown until today they are receiving international recognition. They are reputed to be the "only Listening Centers in the world." Many nationally known magazines have carried articles relative to these Centers, appropriately giving credit to the University of Kentucky for taking this step forward.

Serving 24 communities in the mountains of Kentucky at the present time, the posts are part of a plan of Mr. Sulzer, "godfather of the Centers," to bring education to people in this state who have never before had the opportunity to make contact with the outside world.

This plan deserves much recommendation from the people of this state, for it is bringing to the attention of the United States the progressive attitude of this University. It is unfortunate that finances limit and handicap more rapid growth of these Centers. They are financed entirely through voluntary contributions, which though always welcome, are uncertain.

The Kernel sincerely hopes that authorities can work out a plan which will put the U. K. Listening Centers on a permanent basis.

### Summer School Calendar

Thursday, July 29

7:30 p. m.—Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert.

Saturday, July 31

9-12 p. m.—Second semester Summer Session party in Patterson hall.

Tuesday, August 3

7:30 p. m.—Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert. This concert was moved up from Thursday, August 5. There will be no concert on that date.

Wednesday, August 4

11 a. m.—Convocation in Memorial hall. Dr. Franklin Meine, speaker.

Because "Good-nights" come too quickly after "Good-evenings," coeds at the University of Alabama are now fighting to have their 10:45 week-end night deadlines changed to 12 o'clock.

## This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Gang-Way! Here comes that sore head again. Back again, for a brief interlude, after a fine six weeks of rest, peace and quiet at home. But just to prove that the rest has done me no good whatsoever and that there are still things I can gripe about, I, with the reluctant assistance of Ross Chepeleff, submit the following bitter dose—(Author's note).

WHILE A GREAT portion of this column will be slightly ahead of time, there are certain lessons that can be drawn from the realization of the point I hope to be able to make.

It seems that my sister has a boy friend who attends Yale University. Oh, he's a swell fellow and all that, but he just doesn't understand how the rest of the world lives. Perhaps, until we had a talk this summer, he never had stopped to consider that students at the University of Kentucky could have a good time at all. Primarily, that was about all he was interested in knowing about when he learned to his surprise that I went to the University of Kentucky.

"University of Kentucky?" he questioned.

"Yes," I replied proudly, and told him where it was and so forth. I recalled that he had invited my sister to the Yale Prom and so that was what we talked about. The Yale Prom was quite a "can can," as George Kerler would say, and it lasted until three bells.

I explained how poor, relatively speaking, students in the south are. Which lead to his asking me how much it would cost me to take a girl to the Prom down here. That amazed me! "Nothing," I said.

That answer didn't suit him. He knew it cost something, so he asked what it would cost to entertain a girl for the weekend.

"Put her up in a hotel 'n' everything?" I suggested.

Well at first I couldn't imagine how anyone could possibly spend more than 10 to 12 dollars in such a case, but then again I knew there must be some wild boys who could squander between 20 and 25 dollars. So I suggested that even if a fellow went hog-wild lost his rhyme and reason, he couldn't spend more than \$25.

It was "Yale boys" turn to be amazed! And he asked if that figure would include cock-tail parties and everything. Oh yes, everything I told him—U-Drive-Its, flowers and bromo-seltzer.

But the point is this. The Yale boys have to keep up with the Cabots and Lodges who attend Harvard and those conniving gentlemen who tread lightly on the Princeton campus. So up there it is a sure sign of something or other (affluence, influence) when one boy can out do the other in spending dough to the best advantage, and the best advantage will be that advantage which makes the biggest show.

Down south we uns is looking with envious eyes at the slap-happy hooligans who so blighly, carelessly, uselessly cast their good father's hard earned dough on the waters and before swine. They, each one of them, are not one bit happier in their prom than we, who have had Little Jack Little, are. Immeasurably better off are we in our simplicity, and with less of that pseudo-culture and conceit that so impresses the "Yale boys" with their own importance.

## Seein' The Shows

ANDREW ECKDAHL

"Saratoga", a story of the turf, will continue at the Kentucky theatre for the remainder of the week. Co-starred in this racing romance is the late Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, the great lover with the great ears. America's sweetheart will hit town Sunday, when Shirley Temple comes to the Kentucky in her latest photoplay "Wee Willie Winkle". Also in the picture will be Victor McLaglen and Michael Whalen.

The cinema version of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer in the title roles, closes today at the Strand as half of a double bill. Beginnings of swing music are told in "Melody for Two", with James Melton and Patricia Ellis, the rest of the bill. Thursday and Friday it's Errol Flynn and the Mach twins in "The Prince and the Pauper," and Lloyd Nolan and Claire Trevor in "King of Gamblers". Loretta Young and Tyrone Powers are slated Saturday, Sunday and Monday in "Cafe Metropole". The rest of the double feature is "The Californian", stars unknown to your columnist. "Make Way for Tomorrow" with Victor Moore comes to the Strand Tuesday and Wednesday. Donald Woods and Jean Madden in "Talent Scout" completes the bill.

Joe E. Brown, assisted by Lawrence Rice, will be "Riding on Air" at the Ben Ali in half of a double feature today. Westbound Limited, with Lyle Talbot, is the other half. Clark Gable, ears and all, and Myrna Loy will play at the Ben Ali Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "Parnell". Also on the bill is "Talent Scout" with Donald Woods and Jean Madden. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Ben Ali offers you "Marry the Girl" and "Knight Without Armor". The first of the two brings you the glorious combination of Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Frances Hughes and Allen Jenkins. The latter picture has lovely-legged Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat.

## Balloons And Winds Don't Mix, Montana U. Frosh Learn

Balloons — round ones, cigar shaped ones, red, blue and green ones—bounced and floated over the road and the lawn in the wind in front of Corbin hall while two freshman men struggled frantically to close a rip in a large paper sack and prevent the escape of the few remaining ones.

A second strong gust of wind twisted the sack suddenly and the remaining balloons broke loose in another burst of color. The bag flapped wearily in the wind. Both freshmen rose to their feet, still holding the empty bag, not knowing whether to try to capture the fugitive balloons or not. Dull pops, one after another, decided their course of action. Their balloons were breaking as they came in contact with sharp blades of grass or stones.

"Guess we won't have any balloons for the dance," said one. "Guess not," said the other. —Montana Kaimin.

## Doin' The Dials

A new series of travel dialogues will be inaugurated from the University studios of station WHAS, Louisville, on Thursday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m. Seven weekly programs will comprise the series. Each period will be devoted to some American city, and interesting and instructive information will be brought out about that city through the speakings of two question masters and one announcer. The series is entitled "Answer Me This." New York will be the city under discussion, this week.

Safety will be the theme of Monday's broadcast of the weekly Parent-Child relationship series from the University studios. J. S. Mitchell, assistant principal of the University high school will speak on "The Safety of Our Children."

Again on Friday at 12:15 p. m., Lawrence C. Brewer of the agricultural extension bureau of the College of Agriculture will broadcast on "What Farm Folk are Asking". This program is composed of answers to questions sent Mr. Brewer by the men, women and children of the farm population of Kentucky.

Wednesday, July 28

12:15 to 12:30 p. m. — "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk", by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

1:15 to 1:45 p. m. — John Jacob Niles "Salute to the Hills".

Thursday, July 29

12:15 to 12:30 p. m. — "Farm Markets", by S. E. Wrather, assistant in Markets.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. — "Piano Fantasies".

1:30 to 1:45 p. m. — "Answer Me This", No. 1, "New York".

Friday, July 30

12:15 to 12:30 p. m. — "What Farm Folk are Asking", by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. — Bill Cross' Orchestra

1:30 to 1:45 p. m. — "Summer Sports Chats", No. 4, by M. E. Potter, Head of the Department of Physical Education; and others.

Monday, August 2

12:15 to 12:30 p. m. — "Engineering on the Farm", by Earl G. Welch, field agent in Agricultural Engineering.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. — Virginia Shadon, organist.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m. — "Parent-Child Relationships", No. 9, "The Safety of Our Children", by J. S. Mitchell, assistant principal, University High School.

Tuesday, August 3

12:15 to 12:30 p. m. — "Fall Sown Alfalfa in the ACP Program", by Ralph Kenney, field agent in Astronomy.

1:15 to 1:45 p. m. — Bill Cross' Orchestra.

## New York U. Will Study Causes Of Suicides

New York, N. Y.—Why people commit suicide will be studied in a one-year research project by the New York University college of medicine. It was announced by Dr. John Wyckoff, dean of the college.

The study of self-inflicted deaths in the New York area will be supervised by Dr. Nathaniel Ross, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry in the college.

"Although approximately 30,000 persons commit suicide annually in the United States, we still know comparatively little about the problem," said Dean Wyckoff.

"Suicide, per se, is not necessarily a disease but does occur frequently in a number of mental conditions and, therefore, might be prevented.

"The purpose of our research will be the study of suicide of adults and children from the point of view of manifestations, frequency of occurrence, and the social background of individual affected by suicidal tendencies.—Clemson Tiger.

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## Six Operas In Sixth and Last Of Cincinnati Summer Opera

The sixth and last week of the current opera season at the Cincinnati Zoo Garden opens Sunday, August 1, with "Faust," Gounod's musical adaptation of Goethe's epic tragedy. Norman Cordon heads the cast with his inimitable personation of Mephistopheles, and Dmitri Onofrei and Santa Blondo sing the roles of the lovers, Faust and Marguerite. Joseph Royer portrays Valentin, with Charlotte Bruno as Siebel and June Buriff as Martha. "Faust" will be repeated Friday, August 6.

Another performance of "Carmen" will be given Tuesday, August 3, with Maru Castagna as Carmen, Harold Lindl as Don Jose, and Joseph Royer as Escamillo—the same cast which drew the largest attendance in the history of Cincinnati Summer Opera earlier this season. Norman Cordon, Luigi Dalle Molle, Virginia Johnson, June Buriff, Lodovico Oliviero, and Charlotte Bruno are also in the cast.

Angelo Pilotto's powerful characterization of the hunchback jester, Rigoletto, will be featured in the opera "Rigoletto" Wednesday, August 4. Rosemarie Brancato will sing as Gilda, with Dmitri Onofrei as the Duke of Mantua, Norman Cordon as Sparafucile, and Maru Castagna as Maddalena.

"Il Trovatore" drew one of the many capacity audiences of this summer's season, and it will be repeated Thursday, August 5, with Fidele Campagna in her brilliant interpretation of the role of Leonora, Jose De Gavia in the role of Manrico, Angelo Pilotto as the Count Di Luna. Azucena will be enacted by Maru Castagna, Ferrando by Norman Cordon.

The last double feature bill of the season will bring the brilliant 1937 season to a close, Saturday, August 7. "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be paired with its perennial running mate, "Pagliacci." In the first opera Maru Castagna, Harold Lindl, Joseph Royer, Charlotte Bruno, and

June Buriff will sing. In the second, the parts will be sung by Harold Lindl, Angelo Pilotto, Virginia Johnson, Lodovico Oliviero, and Luigi Dalle Molle.

Tickets for these operas may be purchased at the Summer Opera Offices at Sixth and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati. Prices range from 75c to \$1.50 for reserved seats. Exchange tickets may be had in books of eleven for price of ten, \$7.50 to \$15.00, exchangeable for any performance. The admission to the Zoo Garden is absorbed in the price of all tickets, including general admission, 25c and 50c.

## What Is Swing? Relaxed Rhythm, Says Red Norvo

By HOWARD DAVIS

"That's what I call 'waddling with a shuffle,'" said Red Norvo back of the band stand recently during in-day when we were crossing he was asked to describe those movements that Mildred Bailey was doing on the bandstand between choruses for Senior Ball goers.

"Listen, Norvo, you're just jealous that you can't do the same," replied Mildred Bailey.

At this point Norvo's face became about as red as his hair. He looked at your reporter, then at Mildred, and then burst out laughing, saying, "Well I guess we will cross that one off the record."

Norvo sat down in a big arm chair beside the bandstand. He looked tired.

"Whew! That bunch really likes to swing out there on the dance floor," said Norvo.

"What is 'swing,'" your reporter asked Norvo.

Red looked over again at Mildred and said, "He's really got us, there, eh Mildred? Oh, I don't know—I guess you could call it a relaxed rhythm a facile flow of syncopation with unbroken tempo, but don't quote me on that."

Just then the Campus Owls started playing their theme song. When he was told that a fellow in the band wrote the piece, he said, "One humming a catchy phrase of melody. I jotted it down on an envelope and after I got home, I worked on it awhile. Today we use it as our theme song, although it has no title as yet."

"I'm going down to listen to the Owls, Red. Coming along?"

"Sure. Well, see you again sometime." —Miami Student.

To break the tension before a recent examination, a Miami University professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the questions he said:

"Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."

## Directs UK Broadcast



SONDRA RODGERS

Sondra Rodgers, well-known actress of the English and American stages, and radio, will direct a series of broadcasts from the University of Kentucky radio studios. It was recently announced. Seven programs will comprise the series which will start Thursday, July 29, and bear the title "Answer Me This."

Coincidentally, Miss Rodgers, a native of Kentucky, inaugurated her stage career in the stage play "Riddle Me This." Several seasons ago she appeared as guest star at the Pasadena Playhouse, where at the present time, Frank Fowler, director of the University Guignol theatre, is guest director.

Miss Rodgers, through her family, is closely associated with the University of Kentucky, four brothers and one sister having attended school here. She has had wide experience in broadcasting having appeared on both foreign and domestic net-works, and has made recordings of many programs.

## Prof. Shows Symballophone Successor To Stethoscope

The "symballophone," successor to the physician's stethoscope, was demonstrated by Dr. William J. Kerr of the University Medical School, its inventor, before the last meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The "symballophone" has already achieved nation-wide attention because of its abilities to record a number of body murmurs and other sounds simultaneously and thus greatly facilitate and strengthen the original diagnosis of a disease.

This mechanical short cut to the heart of many human complaints, was developed by Dr. Kerr after long experimentation with tuning forks and other aids not ordinarily associated with medicine. The device has two sensitized discs. One cord goes directly from the disc to the ear. The other branches off to the opposite cord and the opposite ear. Through a series of adjustments at the junction of the cord, it is possible to detect instantaneously any differing chest, bron-

chial or other sounds and also to note the difference in intensity of such sounds. These differing sounds are brought to the ear without any apparent interference, one with the other. The ordinary stethoscope can detect only one sound at a time, and the important factor of difference in pitch or density between sounds is often lost because of this fact.

Dr. Kerr's instrument immediately localizes the complaint, allows for an immediate investigation and diagnosis of sound difference and intensity, and generally short-cuts the whole diagnostic process. While he states he has no interest in the matter, Dr. Kerr said that the "symballophone" might find a number of uses outside of medicine, particularly in the detecting of unusual, subdued sounds in machinery. No experiment has been made in this regard, except with the tuning forks, but some informal inquiries have been made regarding the possibilities of the device as a sound detector in industry.

—Indiana Daily Student

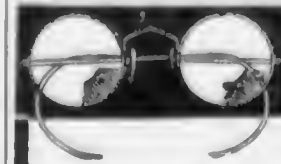
## PHI DELTA KAPPA MEETS

A meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, graduate education fraternity, was held Monday night in the Education building.

## HOOSIERS TO VISIT U. K.

Approximately 150 Indiana 4-H club members will visit the University August 10 while on a two day tour of Kentucky. The club mem-

bers chose visiting Kentucky rather than holding their annual camp. The party will be under the direction of Edward Criss, teacher of agriculture at the Corydon Ind. high school.



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## Judge W. E. Nichols

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AUGUST 7, 1937

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— VOTE FOR JUDGE NICHOLS —

## Shipp's Big Sale

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# PURCELLS



## Letter From Lovesick Widow Frightens Clemson Bachelors

Bachelors of Clemson University between the age of 45 and 55 received quite a start recently as they looked upon a letter on the bulletin board from Mrs. Ora B. Wilson of Little Rock, Ark., requesting a husband of that age "with job, income, or house."

Benign professors smiled sardoniously at the letter, asked if the lady had any money and went blandly on their way without so much as acknowledging the letter of Mrs. Wilson.

There are scores of writing clubs in the nation for purpose of contacting "lonely hearts", but it is not often that the world-be-wedded persons are willing to publish their names in the public places in their search for a mate.

The letter posted on the bulletin board read as follows:

R. F. D. 3

"Little Rock, Ark.

"Dear Mayor:—

"I am a widow 40 years old, neat, refined, and with hi school education and I would like a Tennessee

husband 45 and 55 with job, income, or house. Please publish this.

"Yours sincerely,

"Mrs. Ora B. Wilson".

The letter was delivered to the vicechancellor and turned over to Mr. Underwood who in turn gave it to Mrs. Dudley to post on the Bulletin Board. Students gleefully brought in such bachelors as Mr. Kayden, Senor Lewis and other bachelors members of the faculty of the University.

—Sewanee Purple.

## Replica Of Listen Post To Be At Fair

A nearly exact replica of a typical University of Kentucky mountain Radio Listening Center will be erected at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville this September by the University in cooperation with the National Youth Administration. An interior of a typical mountain community center will be constructed and furnished appropriately. A radio of the type provided by the University of Kentucky to the Listening Centers will be in evidence, and publications relating to the system and other explanatory material as well as numerous pictures will be available for inspection. Cora Whitaker and Jane Evans, NYA Listening Group organizers will be in charge of the exhibition.

## UNIT'S STEELWORK STARTED

Construction of the steel framework of the West and final unit of the new engineering quadrangle was begun Monday. When completed, the quadrangle will house all the departments of the College of Engineering.

## T E X A C O SERVICE

Just Off the Campus  
Euclid and Rose

## "Present Age Is Lost Century"—McVey

### University President Claims Present Documents Are Perishing

That the present age will be called the "Lost Century" by future people was predicted here recently by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, as a result of inferior grades and paper and links which are in general use today in the production of books, newspapers, and other documents of historical interest.

"Records are rapidly passing out of existence", Doctor McVey declared. "A hypothetical descendant in the year 2000, attempting to make inquiries into the era beginning in 1910, will find the history of this period completely blotted out. It may be almost impossible for future generations to get any evidence of the age in which we now are living unless greater care is used in the preservation of contemporary documents."

## 100 Boys Practice Livestock Judging

More than 100 boys from 23 Central Kentucky counties practiced livestock judging Friday and Saturday on the University campus in preparation for the contests to be held at the State fair. The boys were members of 4-H clubs or high school Smith-Hughes agricultural students.

Counties represented included Woodford, Fayette, Scott, Oldham, Shelby, Bullitt, Garrard, Nicholas, Bourbon, Washington, Owen, Madison, Robertson, Franklin, Clark, Gallatin, Grant, Boyle, Russell, Christian, Marion, Jessamine, and Campbell.

Similar training courses for 4-H club members will be given at Princeton, Mayfield, Morgantown, and Bowling Green.

## Training School Dramatizes Books

Scenes from children's books and stories were dramatized Saturday in the training school auditorium in connection with education 173, a course in teaching literature to children.

## Article On Visual Aids Is Released By Gayle Starns

The utilization of motion pictures and slides in teaching, is summarized by Gayle Starns, assistant director, department of University Extension, University of Kentucky, in a publication "The present status of teacher training in the use of visual aids," just off the press.

Since the first course in visual instruction was offered only fifteen years ago, Starns characterizes the movement as still "in the pioneer stage," with little material to guide the instructors.

Starns' work is based upon replies to questionnaires received from one hundred and forty institutions. Eighty of these offer courses on visual aids. These eighty institutions include twenty-five teachers' colleges, twenty-one liberal arts colleges, twenty-one municipal and private universities, and twelve state universities. While in 1921, less than three courses in visual instruction had been given by these institutions, in 1936 the figure had reached eighty.

The publication includes an appendix, a suggested outline for a course of study in visual education. Starns calls attention to the rapidly increasing recognition accorded visual aids as a form of instruction, and recommends that all prospective teachers in visual education be required to take at least one course in the subject.

A previous publication of Starns, issued a year ago by the department of University Extension was titled "Motion pictures in education."

## Professor Campbell Publishes Bulletin On School Service

The legal principles of public school administration as derived from court decisions, is dealt with in "The influence of court decisions in shaping the policies of school administration in Kentucky", a bulletin of the University of Kentucky Bureau of School Service, just off the press. The author is Professor George W. Campbell, superintendent of Schools, Corbin.

"In spite of constitutional provisions and legislative enactments defining the powers of boards of education and school administrators", says Professor Campbell, "Much litigation has arisen over the administration of the public schools of the commonwealth... The study does not purport to be a means for getting out of entanglements over matters of school administration, but contemplates a means of avoiding many of the difficulties in which school authorities are so often involved."

Professor Campbell's work treats of "The Kentucky theory of the relationship of the state to education", "The legal status of school districts and their boards of education", "The legal status of pupils", "The legal status of teachers", "The legal status of school property", "Legal basis of school support", and "The school debt".

A summary of the findings of Professor Campbell's study and a bibliography conclude the publication.

## Assyrians In 2800 B. C. Longed For 'Good Old Days'

Syracuse, N. Y. — Sermons of today's "gloomsters," who view the world "with alarm," are much like those preached scores of centuries ago.

So said Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, on the basis of writings taken from an Assyrian tablet, dated 2800 B. C.

"The earth is degenerating in these later days," reads the ancient stone slab. "There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound."

"The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

## The Spot To EAT

## WHITE SPOT

East Main Corner Lime

## Prof. Sees Greater Demand For Mules

An increased demand for mules and work horses in the next few years is predicted by Prof. W. S. Anderson, College of Agriculture.

Curtailment of the breeding of farm work stock beginning about 1915 has finally reached such proportions that there are not enough animals to meet the demands of the farmers, according to Professor Anderson.

## NURSES COURSES LISTED

Courses in public health nursing and community health education to

be offered during the school year of 1937-38 are listed in a new booklet recently published by the University.

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- DINNERS
- DRINKS

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for

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Democratic Primary

August 7, 1937

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